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Key Evidence and Legal Violations Section Incident Legal Relevance Cross-Reference						
		First Amendment retaliation	Cross-Reference			
	CCSO deletes 33	— censorship of public				
	comments (1/22–	criticism (Knight First				
	1/23/2024): 28 by Plaintiff	Amendment Inst. v. Trump, 928	Exhibit C			
	alleging Deputy Bueno's	F.3d 226 (2d Cir. 2019);	(01:01:40.583,			
Deletion	"illegal arrest" and	Davison v. Randall, 912 F.3d	01:05:13.333); Exhibit			
Log	"hotbox torture" (Exhibit	666 (4th Cir. 2019);	D (0:20:56); Exhibit E			
(Bates	`	Packingham v. North Carolina,	(0:01:04-0:01:20);			
	C video linked), 5 by	582 U.S. 98 (2017)); Monell	Exhibit F (EX001–			
EX029)	others (e.g., Eric Brainer:	custom of suppressing dissent	EX002); Exhibit J			
	"attempted murder");	post-arrest (Exhibit F) and	(EX027); Exhibit K			
	Plaintiff threatens lawsuit	, , ,				
	for censorship (1/22/2024,	dismissal (Exhibit K); ties to	(EX028)			
	15:22:00).	retaliation for recording (Nieves				
		v. Bartlett, 139 S. Ct. 1715				
		(2019)).				
DI	CCSO blocks Plaintiff's	First Amendment violation —	Exhibit E (0:01:04			
Blocked	"Audit Reno" channel;	blocking public forum access	0:01:20); Exhibit J			
Accounts	others blocked across city		(EX027)			
		gram, Davison),	(12/10/27)			

Section	Incident	Legal Relevance	Cross-Reference
(Bates	pages (e.g., Public Works,	retaliation (Umbehr, 518 U.S.	
EX030)	Health).	668 (1996)); <i>Monell</i> policy of	
		city-wide censorship; economic	
		harm to A&A Towing (Meyer v.	
		Nebraska, 262 U.S. 390 (1923)).	
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Legal Claims Supported

- First Amendment (42 U.S.C. § 1983): Censorship and blocking for criticizing CCSO's actions (Exhibits F, J) violate public forum rights (*Knight*, *Davison*, *Packingham*, *Fordyce*, *Glik*, *Irizarry*, *Nieves*, *Umbehr*, *Mack*).
- **Fourth Amendment:** Ongoing retaliation post-dismissal (Exhibit K) continues malicious prosecution (*Thompson*, *Devenpeck*, *Soldal*).
- **Fifth Amendment:** Late *Miranda* warning (Exhibit D, 0:20:56), part of arrest context fueling protected speech.
- **Eighth Amendment:** *Hotboxing* as cruel and unusual punishment (*Kingsley*, Exhibit J, EX027), censored from comment section.
- **Fourteenth Amendment:** Due process violations in arrest, pretrial flaws (Exhibit H), censorship (*Mathews*, *Parratt*, *Meyer*, *Lewis*).
- Municipal Liability: CCSO/DA custom of retaliation via arrest (Exhibit F), indifference
 (Exhibit J), abandoned prosecution (Exhibit K), and post-dismissal censorship (Exhibit
 L), ratified across city agencies (Monell).

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• State Law Claims: Oppression under color of law (NRS 197.200); interference with economic advantage (28 U.S.C. § 1367).

Summary Judgment Purpose (Fed. R. Civ. P. 56)

Exhibit L's censorship evidence (Bates EX029–EX030) proves Defendants' ongoing retaliation post-dismissal (Exhibit K), including deletion of Plaintiff's 28 comments and public critiques of the arrest (Exhibit F) and hotboxing (Exhibit J), and blocking Plaintiff's "Audit Reno" channel. Combined with Exhibits C–K, these undisputed facts—retaliation, pretextual charges, inhumane treatment, and suppression of speech—violate clearly established law. No reasonable jury could find Defendants' actions justified, entitling Plaintiff to summary judgment on the amended complaint.

Qualified Immunity Defeat

Defendants' actions contravene clearly established rights (*Pearson v. Callahan*, 555 U.S. 223 (2009)):

• Violations: Recording retaliation (Fordyce, Glik, Irizarry, Nieves, Umbehr), censorship (Knight, Packingham, Davison, Mack), malicious prosecution (Thompson), due process (Mathews, Parratt), inhumane treatment (Kingsley), and late Miranda (Miranda v. Arizona).

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